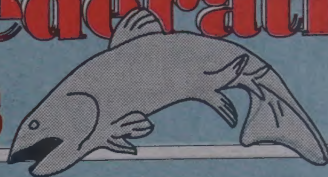
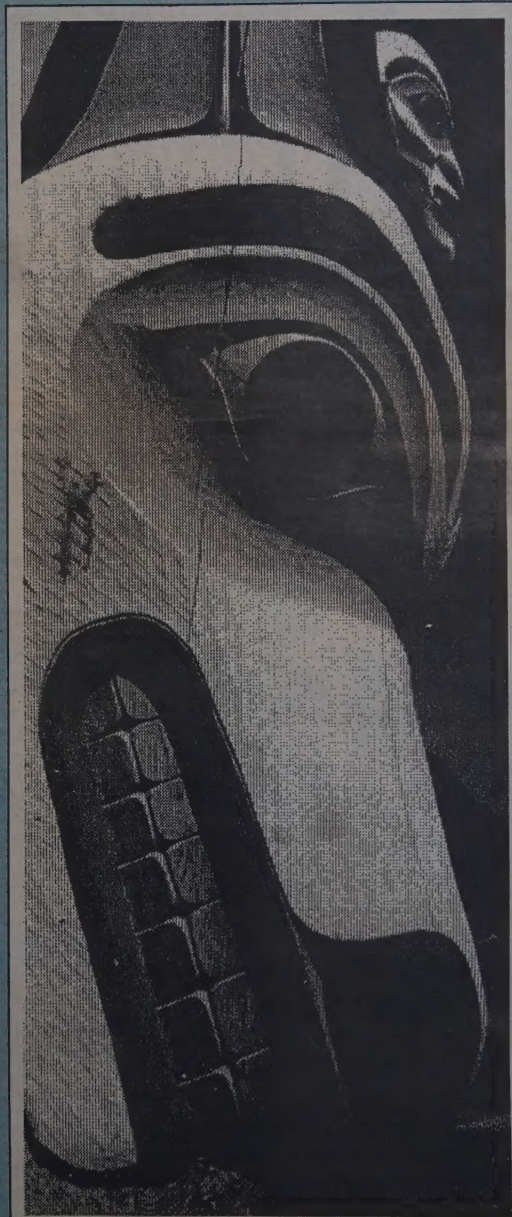


Alaska Federation of Natives



C O N F E R E N C E ' 8 8



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**Meeting targets
tribal rights**

Inside:

**Preview of AFN conference
Conference schedule
Visitor information**

Published by the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner in co-operation with the Fairbanks Convention & Visitors Bureau

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Natural Sheared Beaver Stroller, Reg. \$5,595	3,750
Natural Red Fox Jacket with White Fox Trim, Reg. \$1,995	1,450
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Full Length Natural Beaver Coat, \$4,195	3,150
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Thursday, October 20th

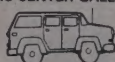
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Last Bus leaves at 9:00 p.m.

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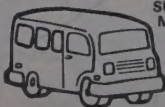


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WAINWRIGHT DANCERS—John Hobson Jr. performs a solo motion dance at the 1987 World Eskimo Indian Olympics during the finale given by the group. Wainwright placed first in the Eskimo dance competition. During the Alaska Federation of Natives conven-

tion week, Oct. 17-22, five dance groups, representing Native cultures from around the state, will perform at meetings and special gatherings.

News-Miner photo

ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES CONVENTION

OCTOBER 17-22, 1988

BIG DIPPER ICE ARENA — FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

17 MONDAY	18 TUESDAY	19 WEDNESDAY	20 THURSDAY	21 FRIDAY	22 SATURDAY
AFN YOUTH CONVENTION BIG DIPPER			AFN CONVENTION — BIG DIPPER ARTS & CRAFTS SALES		
<p>ELDERS CONFERENCE "Making a Difference" ALASKALAND (MAIN HALL) 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>RESOLUTIONS (DOYON LTD)</p> <p>ANF 14 (c) WORKSHOP EAGLES HALL 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>HOPE & ASSOC. TRIBAL WORKSHOP ALASKALAND (BLUE ROOM)</p> <p>AFN Youth Convention "Looking to the Past-Seeing the Future" 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AFN BOARD MEETING - ALASKALAND (MAIN HALL)</p> <p>RESOLUTIONS (DOYON LTD)</p> <p>ANF 14 (c) WORKSHOP EAGLES HALL 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>NORTHERN INUA/WEIO Performance BIG DIPPER 8-9:15 P.M.</p> <p>AFN Youth Convention "Looking to the Past-Seeing the Future" 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>HOPE & ASSOC. TRIBAL WORKSHOP ALASKALAND (BLUE ROOM) 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>WORKSHOPS: 9 A.M.-5 P.M. (unless otherwise listed)</p> <p>ALASKALAND:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1991 • Education • Juvenile Justice Comm. • Hope & Assoc. Tribal Wkshp. <p>WESTMARK:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural Small Business • Alcohol <p>AFN Youth Convention "Looking to the Past - Seeing the Future" 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>"QUYANA ALASKA" UAF PATTY GYM 7-10 P.M.</p> <p>HOPE & ASSOC. TRIBAL WORKSHOP ALASKALAND (BLUE ROOM) 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>ANF 14 (c) WORKSHOP EAGLES HALL 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Alaska Native Veterans Mtg. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Alaskaland Church Building</p>	<p>CULTURAL CELEBRATION BIG DIPPER 7-10 P.M.</p> <p>Yukon Fiddlers Alaska Native Heritage Dress Review King Island Dancers</p> <p>Minto Singers & Dancers Wainwright Dancers</p> <p>Tlingit & Haida Dancers of Anchorage</p>	<p>REGIONAL CAUCUSES (see listings below)</p> <p>U/IANA RECEPTION: "Howard Rock and his Legacy" exhibit UA MUSEUM 5:00-6:30 P.M. followed by: KAAG WAAN TAAN Pole Raising Ceremonies and Potlatch</p>	<p>TUNDRA TIMES BANQUET BIG DIPPER 6:30-7:30 P.M. (Reception) 8:00 P.M. (Banquet) followed by: ICE BLOC DANCE</p> <p>9 P.M. IANA'S ATHABASCAN FIDDLER'S DANCE EAGLES HALL</p>
			REGIONAL CAUCUS ROOMS (FRIDAY EVENING — at a time to be determined by your own caucus)		
			<p>ALASKALAND Sealaska/T&H Arctic Slope BSNC/Kawerak</p>	<p>BIG DIPPER Calista Koniag/KANA BBNC/BBNA NANA/Maniilag Chugach/NPR Aleut/APIA</p>	<p>WESTMARK Doyon CIRI/CITC AHTNA/CRNA 13th Region</p>



FAIRBANKS FAMILY—The "Unknown First Family" sculpture captures the spirit of the Alaskan pioneer. It is the focal point of Golden Heart Park on the Chena River. *News-Miner library*

Welcome to Fairbanks

Guide and map offers visitor tips, info

We hope this guide will provide helpful information and serve as an efficient guide during your stay in Fairbanks.

A complete Alaska Federation of Natives Convention '88 schedule is on Page 4.

Turn to Pages 6 and 7 for a detailed map of the greater Fairbanks area. All locations for AFN meetings and cultural gatherings are marked as well as shopping areas and major points of interest.

Please take advantage of the many free services offered by the Fairbanks business community listed on this page to make your visit to the Golden Heart City an enjoyable experience.

Hospitality center ready

The Fairbanks Downtown Association is hosting a Hospitality and Mailing Center for the 1,500 or more delegates to the Alaska Federation of Natives annual convention, Oct. 17-22.

During the week of the convention, the Hospitality and Mailing Center will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Second Avenue next to the Co-op Drugs, in the spot where the Star of the North Bakery used to be.

Fairbanks Resource Agency will provide a quick wrapping and mailing service for visitors who want to send purchases home rather than carry them on the plane or in the car.

Along with chairs and tables for visiting, the center will provide a

message board for out-of-town guests who wish to contact friends or relatives.

The association's executive director, Karen Menefee, said coffee, Cokes and cookies will be served and cartoons shown for children.

In addition to providing information pamphlets, merchants will be asked to pinpoint their businesses on a city map hanging at the hospitality center.

Visitors will be invited to mark their hometowns on a map of Alaska, also hanging at the center.

"We just wanted to do something to welcome them here," Menefee said. "Since they're coming from all over the state, this is something to make them feel more at home."

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ts'in' xunsuu... Anaa basee' neenyoo... Quyana Tailuci... Elagalumeeek...
or, in other words, we're all glad you could come.

**For information about what to do during your stay in the
Golden Heart city, stop by the log cabin visitor information
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**Our Hours Are:
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HOW TO GET TO THE VISITORS CENTER

The Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau log cabin is easily found. Located on First Avenue in downtown Fairbanks it is on the south bank of the Chena River, near the Cushman Street bridge. Visitors may park in any number of areas, including several public parking lots within an easy walk of the center. They include:

1. A large lot next to the Post Office between Third and Fourth Avenues on Barnette Street.
2. Two large park-for-pay lots on the south side of Second Avenue across the street from the Visitors Center.
3. A free-parking lot next to the historic Catholic Church and adjacent to the bridge just across the Chena River from the Visitors Center.

TANANA VALLEY FAIRGROUNDS



- SHOPPING MALLS**
- 27. Chena Pump Plaza
 - 28. West Valley Plaza
 - 29. Geist Mall
 - 30. Campus Corner
 - 31. University Plaza
 - 32. University Center
 - 33. Washington Plaza
 - 34. The Entertainment Center
 - 35. Shoppers Forum
 - 36. Gillam Mall
 - 37. Foodland Shopping Circle
 - 38. Eagle Plaza
 - 39. Gavora Mall
 - 40. North Gate Mall
 - 41. Cornerstone Mall
 - 42. Bentley Mall
 - 43. River Mall
 - 44. Regency Court
 - 45. Lathrop Business Park

To North Pole
Approx. 13 Miles

Richardson Highway

Chena Lakes Rec. Area

To North Pole, Big Delta, Whitehorse, Valdez, Anchorage

- AFN Convention Activity Sites**
- 20. Alaskland
 - 21. Big Dipper Arena
 - 22. Eagles Hall
 - 23. Doyon Limited
 - 24. Westmark Hotel
 - 25. University of Alaska Museum
 - 26. Patty Gym, UAF

AFN to focus on quality of life

By SUSAN FISHER
Staff Writer

Promote the highest quality of life for Alaska's Native Peoples. That was the charge that Native leaders set during a March retreat in Sitka, as they examined what the Alaska Federation of Natives could and should be doing.

It is a mission that leaders do not expect the AFN to handle alone, but do expect the statewide organization to be the focal point for work in economics, politics, education, social issues and culture.

As some 1,500 delegates gather here this week for the 22nd Annual Alaska Federation of Natives Convention, the quality of life will be a central part of discussion through workshops, speakers, conferences and in formal resolutions. AFN co-chairmen are Roy Ewan and Glenn Fredericks.

Delegates last year chose the theme, "We Are Sovereign," for this year's convention.

The American Indian Lawyer Training Program will lead a day-long workshop on tribal sovereignty Friday, including the history of federal government and tribal relations, plus tribal sovereignty in Alaska. The president of this program, Lt. Gov. William R. Rhodes of the Gila River (Ariz.) Indian reservation, is the convention keynote speaker.

This daylong focus on sovereignty will include examining how Indian self-government operates in the Lower 48, the historical perspectives on tribal sovereignty and exercising tribal sovereignty in the modern era.

AFN President Janie Leask, in speaking to the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce this spring, quoted Felix Cohen, a professor of Indian law. Cohen wrote, "Not all who speak of self-government mean the same thing by the term self-government. I mean that form of government in which decisions are made not by the people who are wisest, or ablest, or closest to some throne in Washington or in heaven, but rather by the people who are most directly affected."

"This, at least in my mind, is as close an idea to what Alaska Natives mean when they call for sovereignty," Leask said. "It does not mean that Alaska Natives wish to return to the past, but that we want to control the changes that affect our lives. That we refuse to let our future be dictated by others."

These annual AFN conventions are a major event in Alaska. This year all three members of Alaska's congressional delegation will speak, U.S. Sens. Ted Stevens and Frank Murkowski, and U.S. Rep. Don Young, as well as Gov. Steve Cowper.

Delegates will hear from two panels, one presenting the health and social initiatives and including reports of the Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth, and the Senate Subcommittee on Suicide. "Shared Visions" is the title of the second panel, which will present results of the two 1988 statewide Native leadership retreats.

Alaska Native Health Board celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, and Chairman Ken Charlie will mark that event Thursday morning.

During this convention, delegates can attend workshops on the 1991 amendments to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act; education; juvenile justice; rural econo-

mic development; alcohol and drug abuse; and child welfare and tribal courts. There will be related conferences for the elders, for youth and on health.

The voting delegates have business to conduct, principally on Saturday morning with the votes on resolutions and speeches by 1988-89 AFN chairman candidates.

A welcoming dance and invocation will mark the start of each day

of the convention.

A full board overseeing the statewide Alaska Federation of Natives is actually three separate boards. Each regional corporation selects its own representative to the 13-member Land Claims Board. The regional non-profit groups select a representative for the Human Resources Board, which currently has 10 members. AFN delegates vote to choose those

who will serve on the 12-member Statewide Village Board.

Resolutions are an important part of each convention. The adopted resolutions state the delegates' positions on a wide variety of issues. Those are taken up Saturday morning.

When they're not working or attending sessions, delegates likely will partake in cultural and social activities.



JANIE LEASK
AFN president

Rob Stapleton photo

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Native Citizen of the Year to be named here Oct. 22

An Alaska Native will join the ranks of such figures as Frank Deignan, Emil Notti and Eben Hopson this year with the naming of the Alaska Federation of Natives' Citizen of the Year in Fairbanks Oct. 22.

The prestigious award recognizes an individual who has devoted a large portion of his or her life to serving the Native community.

The recipient is selected by the AFN board of directors.

Frank Ferguson, a former state Senator from Kotzebue, was the 1987 Citizen of the Year. Others named in the past include: Roger Lang, Howard Rock, Chief Andrew Isaac, Della Keats, Richard Jansen, John Sackett, Willie Hensley, Byron Mallott, Paul Tiulana, Herman Shroeder Sr., Willie Kasayulie, Roy Ewan and Alice Solomon.

AFN also has added a new award—Parents of the Year—to

the five president's awards given in past years.

The recipients of the president's awards also will be announced Oct. 22, at the close of the convention.

"The Parents of the Year award was authorized by the AFN board of directors to recognize those Alaska Native parents who provide good role models for their children and who exhibit many of the qualities and values that we cherish as Native people," said AFN Presi-

dent Janie Leask.

Among the qualities recognized in Parents of the Year are sharing and teaching of Native cultures, love of children, respect for elders, spirituality, sharing, cooperation and responsibility to the community.

Other president's awards recognize Alaska Natives who have made significant contributions to the education, health and business opportunities of Natives.

The Della Keats Healing Hands Award will also recognize a Native whose accomplishments in health care have most directly affected Native people in their home communities. Della Keats was an Inupiaq healer from Noatak who helped care for her people for more than 50 years.

The Roger Lang Youth Leadership Award is for a Native youth who has demonstrated leadership abilities.

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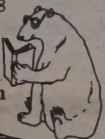
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'Quyana' returns as celebration of culture

Native music, song and dance will fill Patty Gym at the University of Alaska Fairbanks when the Alaska Federation of Natives presents "Quyana, Alaska," a celebration of culture in which Alaska's rural people say "thank you" to the people of Alaska.

The show is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, and admission is free. This is the sixth year the federation has presented such a show in conjunction with its annual convention.

The program will include performances by the Yukon Fiddlers, the Native Heritage Dress Review, Tlingit and Haida dancers from Anchorage, the King Island Dancers from Nome, Minto singers and dancers, and Wainwright dancers.

According to Jack Heesch, coordinator for the show, the Yukon Fiddlers will open the show. The group, which calls Fairbanks home, includes Bill Stevens, originally from the Yukon, Artie Joseph from Tanana and Jerry Trout, a

Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma.

Fiddling has been popular throughout the Yukon region for generations, and is an important part of Yukon culture. The Yukon Fiddlers have performed at the Festival of Native Arts at the UAF and at the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

The Native Heritage Dress Review is a collection of Alaska Native and American Indian outfits made by students and volunteers in the Johnson O'Malley program at the Cook Inlet Tribal Council in Anchorage.

About 15 models ranging in age from 3 through adult will show the clothing, and a narrator will describe each outfit.

The Tlingit and Haida Dancers of

Anchorage are a group of Southeast Alaska Natives who organized their troupe in 1986. According to a release from the group, their primary goal is to pass on traditional song and dance to their children, and instill a sense of pride in Native culture and maintain their heritage.

According to a release from the group, some of the group's selections are borrowed from the former Marks Trail/Gei-sun Tlingit Dancers of Juneau.

The King Island Dancers have traveled throughout the world. Their tradition is maintained as today's group performs throughout the region and the state. The group includes elders who grew up on King Island and many young people who are continuing their dance tradition, learning it at the Nome schools.

The dances of King Island include those which have continued over many generations as well as newer songs and dances created each fall for new entertainment for the village. Many song, dance and mask interpretations have been passed from generation to generation.

The Minto Singers and Dancers, a Lower Athabaskan group, also are making strong efforts to maintain cultural traditions. They recently placed second in the Indian dance competition at the Olympics.

The songs and dances they will perform are also traditionally associated with ceremonial occasions, such as the potlatch.

The Wainwright Dancers, who have appeared in programs Outside as well as throughout the state, are frequently featured at the Festival of Native Arts. They are traditional Inupiaq dancers, and consistently win high marks in the WEIO dance competition.

According to Heesch, the program will include invitational dances. Each group can invite members of the audience to join them in the lighted area in front of the stage.

There will be cultural events throughout the convention, Heesch said, and many different groups will perform. Those on stage at Patty Gym, however, are among the best.

"It's a real honor to go to Quyana," he said.

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October 20-22

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BEAT OF A DRUM—Native dancers from around the state will perform at Alaska Federation of Natives activities throughout convention week. Above, a young dancer enters the joint Elders-Youth conference meeting at the 1987 AFN convention. *Rob Stapleton photo*



MINTO DANCERS—The Minto Singers and Dancers are one of the groups slated to perform at Qujana, a cultural celebration to be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Patty Gym on the campus of the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Photo courtesy of the Institute of Alaska Native Arts

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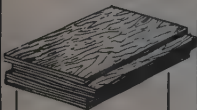
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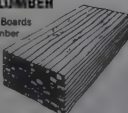


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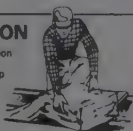


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TV net to show convention

The Rural Alaska Television Network will broadcast the 1988 Alaska Federation of Natives convention from Fairbanks Oct. 20 through Oct. 22.

Rep. Al Adams, D-Kotzebue, and AFN spokeswoman Julie Petro will co-host the gavel-to-gavel coverage of the convention from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Television coverage will bring the American Indian

Lawyer Training Program's day-long workshop on tribal sovereignty into virtually every home in rural Alaska.

Television viewers in Fairbanks area will also be able to view the three-day convention on cable television, Channel 32, courtesy of Cook CableVision. "It seemed an appropriate thing to do," said Jim Movius, company manager.

Indian official to give keynote

The Honorable William R. Rhodes, lieutenant governor of the Gila River Indian Reservation, will deliver the keynote address to the 1988 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention Thursday. The theme of the convention, set for Oct. 20-22 in Fairbanks, is "We are Sovereign."

"Lt. Gov. Rhodes has been at the forefront of defining and exercising American Indian tribal rights," said Janie Leask, AFN president. "We are honored to have such a distinguished Indian leader as our keynote speaker on Native sovereignty."

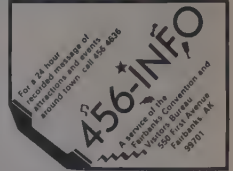
The Gila River Indian Reservation is a 327,000 acre reservation in

Arizona with 10,500 members from the Pima and Maricopa tribes. Rhodes was elected lieutenant governor of the tribes last November and previously served as their chief judge for 15 years.

Rhodes is also president of the American Indian Lawyers Training Program and serves on the American Indian Justice Board. During 1973-73, he served on the Jurisdiction Task Force for the U.S. Policy Review Commission.

While chief judge, Rhodes often acted as a visiting judge for other tribes throughout the United States and helped to establish several tribal courts. Rhodes encourages

tribes to exercise all of the sovereign powers they possess and often advises that "you are as sovereign as you act." Rhodes is also a small business owner. He and his wife, Ruby, have 10 children and 14 grandchildren.



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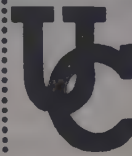
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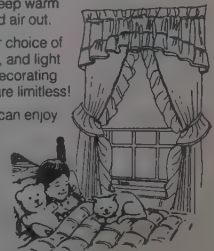
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Schedule of events listed for convention

The following is a schedule of events for the 1988 AFN Annual Convention, "We are Sovereign," Oct. 20-22, at the Big Dipper Ice Arena in Fairbanks:

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

8:30 a.m.—Welcome Dance—Minto Dancers
9 a.m.—Call to order—AFN Co-chairmen Roy Ewan and Glenn Fredericks
Presentation of Colors
Invocation—The Rev. David Salmon
Remembrance—Walter Soboleff followed by the Barrow Presbyterian Choir—"How Great Thou Art"
9:25 a.m.—Welcome remarks by AFN Co-chairmen and Morris Thompson, Doyon Limited
9:35 a.m.—Welcome address by Sen. Frank Murkowski
9:45 a.m.—Welcome addresses by Fairbanks Mayor Jim Nordale and Fairbanks North Star Borough Mayor Juanita Helms
10:05 a.m.—Welcome address by Gov. Steve Cowper
10:25 a.m.—President's report by Janie Leask
10:40 a.m.—Keynote address by The Honorable William R. Rhodes, lieutenant governor of the Gila River Indian Reservation

11:10 a.m.—Recognition and celebration of Alaska Native Health Board's 20th Anniversary, Ken Charlie, ANHB chairman
11:35 a.m.—Elders' report, Poldine Carlo
11:45 a.m.—Youth report, Roberta Outeater

11:55 a.m.—Lunch break

1 p.m.—Barrow Eskimo Dancers
1:30 p.m.—Announcements
Preliminary credentials report
Nominations for 1988-89 AFN chairman
1:45 p.m.—Congressman Don Young
2:00 p.m.—Facing the Facts: A Health & Social Crisis
Emil Notti, moderator
Dr. John Madaugh, Department of Health and Social Services epidemiology section
Dr. Jim Berner, Indian Health Service
Chris Cook, former Bethel Superior Court judge
2:45 p.m.—Panel discussion on "Overview of Current Health and Social Initiatives"
Emil Notti, moderator
Reggie Kelly
Sen. Willie Hensley
Clara Kelle
Dennis DeGross
Doug Modig
Department of Education Commissioner The Dennis Demmert

3:55 p.m.—Panel discussion on "Shared Visions"
A report and recommendations of the 1988 Statewide Retreats
Emil Notti, moderator
Ron Brower
Gordon Pullar
Mary Jane Pale Byron Mallott
John Schaeffer
5:30 p.m.—Convention recess

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

8:30 a.m.—Welcome dance, Nunamult Dancers
Call to order
Announcements
9:15 a.m.—Introduction of Sovereignty Workshop "Tribal Sovereignty and Self-Government in the Lower 48"
Moderator, Richard Trudell, executive director, American Indian Resources Institute
Speakers and Topics: David H. Getches, professor of law, University of Colorado School of Law
"Laying the Foundation: This History of Federal-Tribal Relations"
W. Richard West Jr., attorney, Gover. Stetson, Williams, Eberhard and West, Albuquerque, N.M.—"Tribal Sovereignty, The

Federal Trust Relationship and Powers of Self-Government"

William R. Rhodes, lieutenant governor, Gila River Indian Reservation, Sacaton, Ariz.—"Sovereignty in Practice: The Gila River Experience"
Noon—Lunch break
1 p.m.—Chitina Copper River Dancers
1:30 p.m.—Panel presentation and discussion on "Exercising Tribal Sovereignty in the Modern Era"
Richard Trudell, moderator
Speakers and Topics: David H. Getches—"Governing Indian Country: Tribal Powers and Jurisdictional Authority"
W. Richard West Jr.—"The Dual Role of Tribes as Governments and Entrepreneurs"
Joseph A. Myers, executive director, National Indian Justice Center, Petaluma, Calif.—"Improving Social Welfare in Indian Country: The Vital Role of Tribal Courts"
William R. Rhodes—"Protecting Tribal Sovereignty, Homelands and Cultures. A Look to the Future"
4 p.m.—Wrap-up discussion for participants on "The Application and Implications of Tribal Sovereignty in Alaska"
4:30 p.m.—Convention recess

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

8:30 a.m.—Welcome Dance—Wainwright Dancers
9 a.m.—Call to order
9:10 a.m.—Sen. Ted Stevens
9:20 a.m.—Resolutions committee report
Resolutions
Noon—Lunch break
1 p.m.—Anchorage Tlingit & Haida Dancers
1:30 p.m.—1988-89 AFN chairman candidate speeches
1:45 p.m.—Presentation of AFN president's awards
Della Keats, "Healing Hands Education"
Roger Lang Youth Leadership
Small Business
Special Recognition
Parents of the Year
2:40 p.m.—Presentation of the 1988 AFN Citizen of the Year award
2:55 p.m.—Election of 1988-89 AFN chairman of the board
Introduction of the 1988-89 Statewide Village Board
1987-88 AFN co-chairmen closing remarks
Benediction by Eddie Hopson
4:00—Adjournment

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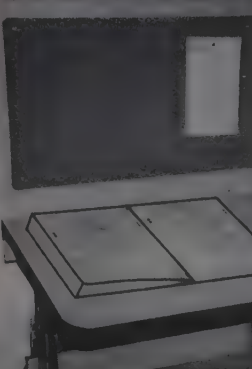
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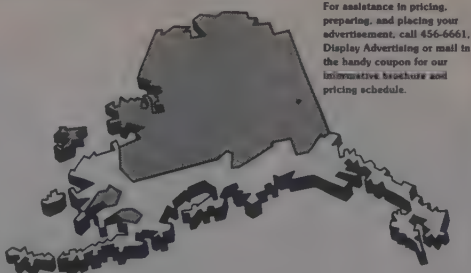
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Finding yourself stranded in a new town with no transportation can be a frightening experience, but 1988 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention delegates should have no worries in that area.

Budget Rent-A-Car and MarkAir, official convention conveyors, have taken extra steps to insure ease of travel for conventioners as well as the Fairbanks North Star Borough bus line.

The borough will operate a shuttle bus service on a fixed schedule Oct. 17-22. It will circulate to all hotels and convention activity sites, including the Big Dipper, AlaskaLand and the University of Alaska Fairbanks campus.

The borough will have anywhere from two to 10 buses handling the service, according to officials at the borough. Principal times of operation will be in the mornings, over the lunch hour and for evening activities.

The borough will distribute the bus schedules to AFN convention organizers for distribution to convention delegates.

MarkAir is doing its part to insure easy travel planning. The

company has added two extra flights and delayed departure times of two other flights to coordinate travel from the Bush through Anchorage and Fairbanks, according to Clare Charlie, sales representative for MarkAir.

An extra flight on Oct. 16 leaves Anchorage and travels through Aniak, St. Marys, Bethel, back to Anchorage and then on to Fairbanks.

A flight from Anchorage to Bethel on Oct. 19 will be delayed so that conventioners will be able to connect with that flight.

On Oct. 23, another flight will be delayed as well as another added to Aniak and St. Marys to accommodate conventioners on their return trips. MarkAir normally has no flights to those areas on Sundays, Charlie said.

MarkAir also is providing 80 matching-tickets for two AFN-sponsored activities: "Quyana Alaska," an evening of Native entertainment on Oct. 19 and the AFN Youth Convention, Oct. 17-19, according to Janie Leask, AFN president.

Alaska Native Week proclaimed

In recognition of the Alaska Federation of Natives annual convention, Gov. Steve Cowper has proclaimed the week of Oct. 16-22, 1988, as Alaska Native Week in Alaska and urges all Alaskans to recognize the important contributions made to our state and nation by Alaska Native people.

The proclamation reads in part: "Alaska Natives have contributed their culture, arts, business, indus-

try and human and natural resources to the growth and development of Alaska and the United States which has made the state and country a better place in which to live.

The aspiration of Alaska Natives to experience a greater measure of control over their lives and community was also the dream that gave birth to this nation.

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Howard Rock saw some financially tough times himself, but the Tundra Times—the weekly newspaper that Rock founded—is pulling itself out of hard times that nearly led to the paper's demise 2½ years ago.

"It's really inspiring to work here because you realize how important Howard Rock was. The support for him lives on," said A.J. McClanahan, president and publisher.

"We were pretty much almost out of business 2½ years ago," she said, "then the economy went down," making it all the worse. McClanahan said most debts have been paid off, and while things appear better, "We can't say that everything is OK because the economy has not picked up. We think we're pretty stable."

The paper has about 3,500 mail subscriptions and sells issues at several sites in Anchorage and through village stores.

The Oct. 22 annual Tundra Times banquet is a fund-raiser to support the statewide newspaper. Rock began the newspaper in 1982, with financing from a benefactor. The aim was to air views of the Native organizations and peoples, and to keep Natives informed by presenting information in an objective and truthful manner.

This year's banquet will be at 8 p.m. at The Big Dipper. Westmark Inc. is catering the sit-down dinner, and tickets to the \$50-per-person event are expected to be sold out. Capacity is 1,000 people.

Georgianna Lincoln of Rampart, a member of the Doyon Ltd. board, and Marlene Johnson, chairman of the Sealaska Corp. board and the Tundra Times board, will serve as co-emcees at the banquet.

Earlier this year, the Tundra Times, with NANA Regional Corp. and individual financial support, enacted a policy to no longer accept advertising for alcohol. That led to debate over serving alcohol at the banquet. It was decided alcohol will be sold, but banquetgoers will be encouraged to drink moderately.

The Yukon Fiddlers are to perform around 9 p.m.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the seating area at the Big Dipper will be reconfigured for a dance with live music, sponsored by the Ice Bloc. This is a separate fund-raising event; the money is used to lobby for and promote Native issues.

PAYING THE RENT—Following a tradition started by Howard Rock, the Tundra Times holds a fund-raising banquet each year to help pay the bills and have a bit of fun in the process. The head table of the 1988 banquet held in Fairbanks included (left to right) U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Jimmy Bedford, Richard Frank, Sylvester Eyak, Howard Rock and Gov. Wally Hickel.

Henry S. Kaiser, Jr. photo



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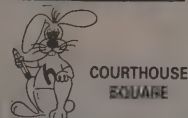
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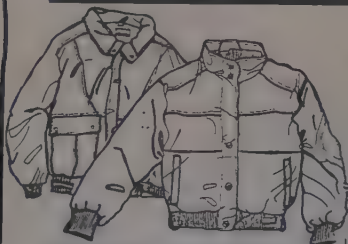
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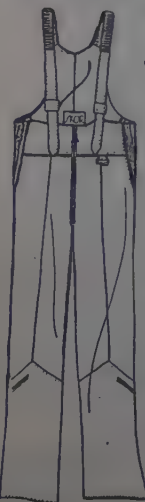
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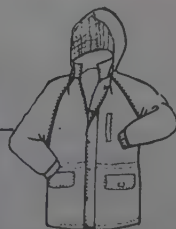
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Alaska Native veterans and family members of veterans who are in town for the AFN convention will hold a meeting to discuss veterans' benefits and the formation of an Alaska Native veterans' group. The meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the church building at Alaskaland.

"While a high percentage of Alaska Natives have served the United States in the military, very little in-

formation on veterans' benefits is getting out to Native veterans in villages," AFN President Janie Leask said.

Representatives from the National Committee on Native American Veterans, Veterans Administration, Indian Health Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Senator Frank Murkowski's office will be available.

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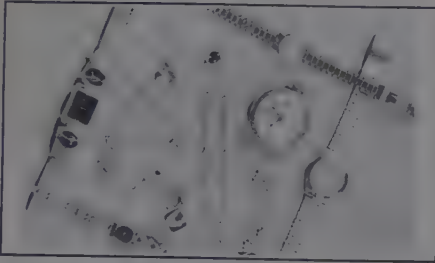
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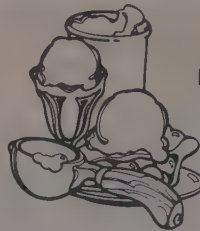
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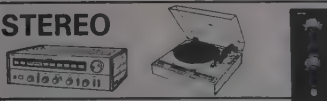
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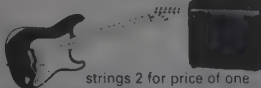
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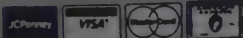
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First AFN convention focused on Native land rights

By BRIAN O'DONAHUE
Staff Writer

For more than two decades, the Alaska Federation of Natives has provided a voice for the concerns and interests of the state's original Alaskans.

Land ownership was the main issue at hand when Native leaders from across the state first met together in Anchorage 22 years ago this month. It was an unprecedented gathering. At the invitation of Tyonek Village Council and the Cook Inlet Native Association, 250 representatives from Alaska's Eskimo, Aleut, Athabascan, Haida and Tlingit villages joined together for the first time to discuss common concerns.

"What had started out as a small meeting of the leadership, all of a sudden turned into a full grown movement," recalled Sen. Willie Hensley, who attended the first convention representing Kotzebue Native interests.

The week-long convention swiftly turned into a forum on the need for a determination of Native rights to approximately 122 million acres of Alaska land.

"The term 'land claim' was unheard of at that time," Hensley said. "But if the state was going to start making its selections under the Statehood Act, we knew we had to start making our own land claims."

By the end of the week, a consensus developed among the Native leaders to ask Congress to pass legislation giving the federal courts the authority to resolve the land claims.

To press the issue a land committee was formed under the chairmanship of Hensley, who had researched Native land rights while studying at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

In April 1967, 55 Native delegates from all parts of the state met in Anchorage and ratified the constitution of the newly formed Alaska Federation of Natives. A new 20-member board was also elected, with Emil Notti voted in as president of the new organization.

The new organization was "large and unwieldy," Hensley recalled, "but it did represent everybody."

Before the two-day meeting adjourned a resolution was also passed urging Alaska's delegation to take up the land question in Washington, D.C., by introducing the Native Land Claims Bill in Congress.

Over the next few years, passage of the land claims legislation became the federation's chief priority.

"To do anything with Congress it

really takes a massive effort," Hensley said, "AFN kept the pressure on by lobbying and working for a land freeze on the state's selections. The fact oil was found, of course, helped. But AFN was the spearhead."

The federation's goal was achieved in December 1971 with passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, the largest settlement from the federal government ever received by a Native group. "In exchange for the extinguishment of aboriginal title to Alaska," the 1987 AFN annual report states, "Alaska Natives received title to 44 million acres of land and close to \$1 billion."

"People can quibble about the settlement," Hensley said, "but we actually got about as much land as we went after. We always knew Congress would have preferred to pay us a few dollars and not convey the land, but we refused to accept

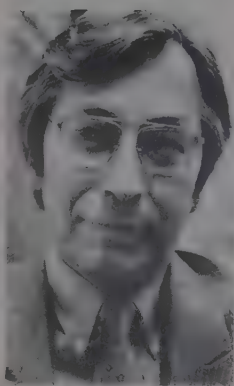
that."

In accordance with the provisions of the settlement, 13 regional Native corporations and over 200 village corporations were created.

In recent years, AFN's leadership has given priority to protecting long-term Native land interests through the 1991 legislation. With passage of the controversial leg-

islation last year, the federation's leadership has turned its attention to the issue of Native sovereignty.

Recognizing that the most important sovereignty battles will likely take place in state and federal courtrooms, AFN's board recently authorized the creation of a legal defense fund to permit active involvement in tribal lawsuits.



WILLIE HENSLEY
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Museum to show Rock the artist

Before Howard Rock was publisher of the Tundra Times, and before he was a Native leader, he was an artist. An exhibit at the University of Alaska Museum, titled "Howard Rock and his Legacy," will open Oct. 21 in conjunction with the Alaska Federation of Natives conference.

Sponsored by the Institute of Alaska Native Arts, which Rock helped found in 1976, and the museum, more than 30 of Rock's paintings were located by guest curators Lael Morgan and Ron Senungetuk.

The founder and editor of the Tundra Times was involved in the Alaska Native arts movements since the 1960s. He studied art at the

University of Washington for three years, but it was not until after he returned to Point Hope in 1948 that Rock began his most productive period. His subjects centered on Eskimo culture such as whaling and hunting.

In 1970 he was appointed to the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the Department of the Interior. The purpose of the board was to foster high-quality arts and crafts throughout the United States.

Art is "a spiritual link between people, no matter who they are," Rock once told his biographer, Lael Morgan.

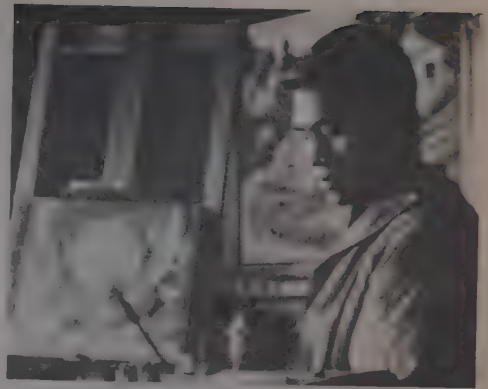
In 1974 Rock asked for and received \$25,000 to study the feasibility

of building an art school in Alaska. He traveled throughout the state questioning artists and assessing the need for an Alaska Native arts organization. What he learned was that Native artists from Alaska had to travel to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to study Native art.

(See ROCK, Page 23)

YOUNG ARTIST—As a young man Howard Rock studied art for three years at the University of Washington where this photograph of him was taken in the 1930s.

Ruby Dingee photo



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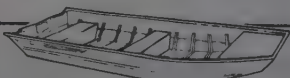
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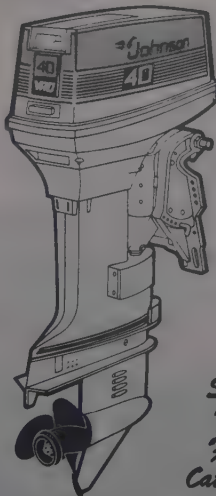


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ROCK

(Continued from Page 22)
As a result, the Institute of Alaska Native Arts was born in August of 1976.

"Howard felt that Eskimo artists were turning into Pueblo painters," said Jean Flanagan Carlo, the executive director of IANA.

Since then, IANA has helped promote Native arts throughout the state with touring exhibits of Native art, an annual fiddling festival, a newsletter, apprentice program and its arts study program that grants scholarships so Native artists can further their studies.

Rock's efforts also helped establish a Native Arts Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Many Native artists have studied at the center and launched careers. The program has become degree-oriented over the past 10 years as well and to date six bachelor's degrees have been awarded.

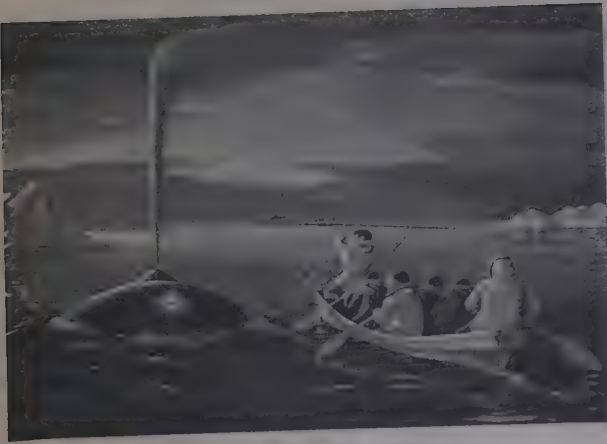
More than 30 pieces of contemporary Native Alaska art will be exhibited next to Rock's works. Their names are some of the most respected in Native arts: Ron Senungetuk, Susie Bevins and Edna Jackson. All attended the Native Arts Center.

A reception will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Friday.

In conjunction with the exhibit opening, a traditional totem pole-raising ceremony by the Eagle Kaag Waan Taan clan and pollatch will follow the reception.

The pole was carved by Nathan Jackson and apprentices Lee Wallace and Bert Ryan. IANA's masters and apprentice program matches emerging Native artists with those more experienced.

For more information about the exhibit or the ceremony call IANA at 456-7491.



LAST PAINTING—This whale hunt scene was painted by Howard Rock in the early '70s and auctioned at a banquet to provide funds for his retirement.

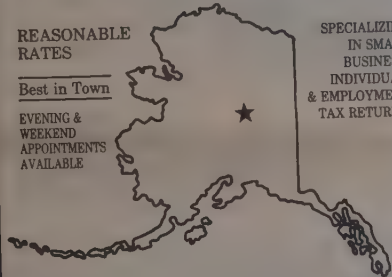
Lael Morgan photo

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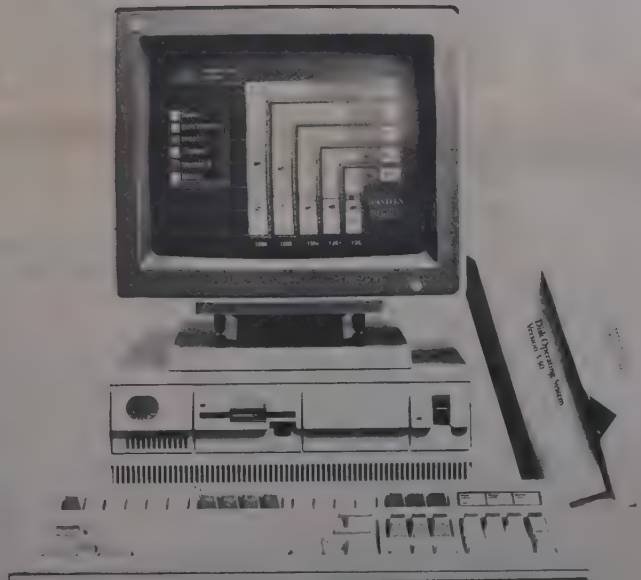


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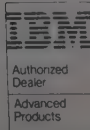
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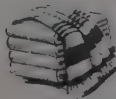
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Convention-goers could jam-pack city's hotels

Fairbanks is opening its arms—and its hotel rooms—to the Alaska Federation of Natives Oct. 17-22.

By the end of September, convention delegates had booked virtually every room in town and they were clamoring for more.

Staff at the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau contacted Westours in Anchorage and the company president agreed to unlock the Westmark Inn on South Cushman Street for the week of the convention, an historic event by AFN and Fairbanks standards.

"The Westmark Inn was already put to bed for the winter, but we decided to wake it up for a week," said Westmark Fairbanks Hotel Manager Joe Merrill.

Roughly 1,500 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention, bringing with them relatives

and friends who could boost the total to well over 2,000.

Most of the daily events will take place at the spacious Big Dipper. It's the problem of where to put people at night that stymied, for a few days at least, local visitor industry officials.

During the first week of October, Visitors Bureau President Janet Halvarson tried to line up additional beds to accommodate people on a waiting list.

"I think it's remarkable for Westours to be opening their Westmark Inn," said Halvarson, whose bureau claims a large part of the credit for persuading AFN to bring its convention to Fairbanks this year.

"Everyone's coming through with wonderful things," she added.



CRAFTS MARKET—Native artists and craftsmen from around the state will be selling their work at the Alaska Federation of Natives annual convention. Vendors will display their wares daily, Oct. 20-21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Big Dipper Arena.

Photo courtesy of the Institute of Alaska Native Arts

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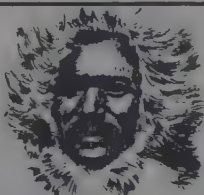
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Pipeline leaves mark on Alaska

Winding its way from high-tech industrial centers through about 800 miles of some of the wildest land in the world, the trans-Alaska pipeline grips the imagination of visitors trying to envision its construction.

It is hard to believe that the line of pipe had such an impact on Alaska and its residents. Experts and long-time Alaskans agree that the pipeline, which recently celebrated its 11th birthday, has changed life here.

At the height of pipeline construction a decade ago, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., spent approximately \$800,000 a day in Fairbanks. When the three years of construction were over, the amount totaled almost \$8 billion.

At an average of \$2.6 billion a year, it would be akin to funneling the state's entire 1986 budget, and more, into construction work. The money brought thousands of new people to Fairbanks, more crime, more traffic, more tax money and a better standard of living for most.

Continued development of Alaska's onshore and offshore oil, with the promise of state-government revenues and economic benefits and the threat of environmental and cultural disruption, continues to dominate the state.

Oil was discovered at Prudhoe Bay in 1970. A consortium of oil companies, Alyeska, constructed the 369-mile Dalton Highway (initially called the Haul Road) from the Yukon River to Prudhoe Bay in order to transport building supplies to the oil field. The road, closed to the public at 215 Mile near Disaster Creek, cost \$150 million.

Slightly less than half of the pipeline is buried. Permafrost, a layer of perpetually freezing ice beneath the ground, made it necessary for the line to run above ground. Thermal devices, which regulate the temperature of the ground surrounding the vertical supports, keep the line from buckling.

There are 10 operating pump stations along the pipeline, which monitor the flow of oil to tankers waiting in Valdez. Approximately 2 billion barrels of crude oil flow from Prudhoe to Valdez daily. The following are some milestones in pipeline history:

- 1968, March—ARCO and Exxon announce the discovery of oil at Prudhoe Bay, seven miles from the Arctic Ocean.

- 1969, February—British Petroleum, ARCO and Exxon announce plans to build an 800-mile pipeline for less than \$1 billion. In September, the state netted \$900 million from a lease sale at Prudhoe.

- 1974, April—"Haul Road" construction begins.

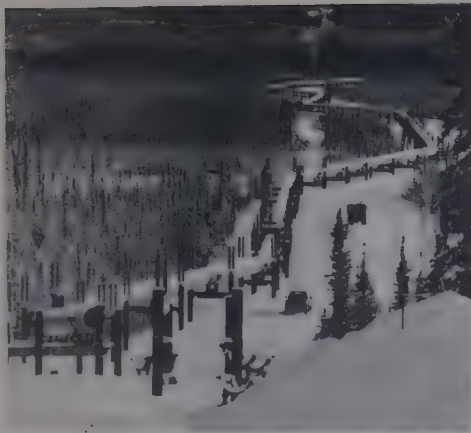
- 1975, March—First pipe laid at Tonsina River near the southern end of the pipeline route. In October, the Yukon River bridge was completed.

- 1977, May—Final weld completed in Brooks Range, finishing the line at a cost of about \$8 billion. Oil enters the line less than a month later and the first tanker, the ARCO Jumeau, left Valdez in August.

- 1982—State revenues reach their zenith, almost \$4.5 billion. Most of the money comes from oil taxes.

- 1985, November—Oil prices begin falling.

- 1986, September—The five-billionth barrel arrives in Valdez.



PIPELINE TRAIL—The trans-Alaska pipeline can be viewed just outside Fairbanks, near the small community of Fox.

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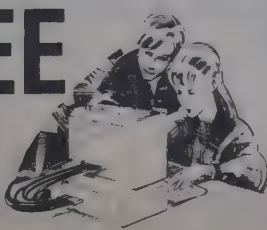
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Native Arts Institute

The Institute of Alaska Native Arts will be busy during the AFN convention. The organization, founded by the late Native leader Howard Rock, was founded to promote Alaska Native Arts.

In that spirit IANA will open a gallery at its 524.5 Second Avenue location. The small storefront gallery is located downstairs from IANA's offices. It's premiere exhibit, "Dissent Is Not a Bad Word," addresses issues of interest to Natives, such as land claims and Native sovereignty.

The series of sculptures by Edna Davis Jackson, and their accompanying poems by her brother, poet Robert Davis, will remain on display indefinitely. Carved masks, created by Ram part school children, as part of the state's Artists in the Schools program, will be shown as well.

A reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours will be noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

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TRADITIONAL TOTEM—Lee Wallace (left) and master Nathan Jackson (right), along with Bert Ryan, complete a 20-foot totem pole in July at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Museum. The pole will be raised Friday, Oct. 21, outside the museum in a traditional totem pole-raising ceremony by the Eagle Kaag Waan Taan clan. A potlatch will follow the ceremony.

Photo courtesy of the University of Alaska Museum

He keeps totem carving flourishing art

By INGRID COGDILL
Staff Writer

A living exhibit at the University of Alaska Museum this summer has resulted in a 20-foot masterpiece totem pole.

Nathan Jackson, 50, master totem pole carver, with apprentices Lee Wallace and Bert Ryan, toiled outside for the benefit of museum visitors to produce a totem, bearing likenesses of an eagle, wolf and bear.

The totem honors the wolf clan. According to legend, the wolf was injured by a splinter in his mouth and met a man who took it out. In return, the wolf bestowed good fortune on him, and that is how the man claimed the crest of the wolf for the symbol of his clan.

The project was part of the Institute of Alaska Native Arts masters and apprentices program which matches emerging artists with those more experienced.

Jackson, born in Tenakee Springs into the Sockeye Clan on the Raven side of the Chilkoot-Tlingit tribe, was raised in Southeast Alaska. Today he is acclaimed nationwide for his towering creations, but his knack for carving was an accidental discovery.

Traditionally trained as a fisherman, Jackson was taken ill as a young man and hospitalized for two months. During that time he watched an uncle carve, and to fill the empty hours he gave it a try. Then came sketching, painting and eventually study at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1964 he returned to Haines to work with Alaska Indian Arts. In the years that followed, he taught wood block and silk screen techniques, woodcarving, design and dancing.

Rarely, Jackson said, does he la-

ment forego a seafaring career. "Sometimes I think about it," he said. "I go down to the boat harbor and look at all the boats. But when the commissions start coming in, it's hard to let (carving) go. I guess you weigh it all out."

As far as Jackson is concerned, his apprentices, Ryan and Wallace, are the cream of the crop, or he wouldn't have taken them on. He's picky about his apprentices. An even temperament and willingness to immerse oneself in one's work are prerequisites.

"I'm not going to take just any gooball," Jackson said. "They have to be interested in working."

He also prefers to teach those whose families have a vested interest in carving, particularly when there have been important carvers in previous generations.

If there's anything he'd like people to remember about him and his craft, Jackson said, it's that totem carving isn't a lost art. It's still being done, with the same pride as it was done 100 years ago.

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Fiddling Benefit aids November festival

In order to fund the Sixth Annual Old-Time Fiddling Festival in November the Institute of Alaska Native Arts will host a Fiddling Benefit Saturday, Oct. 22, following the AFN convention and Tundra Times banquet.

More than 20 musicians will donate their talents to the benefit dance, which begins at 9 p.m. at the

Eagles Hall, 200 First Ave. Admission is \$10 and guests must be 21 years or older.

IANA will not receive any federal funds this year to fund the annual three-day event. The event, which draws Natives from the entire state, costs approximately \$60,000 to host, according to Jean Flanagan Carlo, executive director of

IANA.

The Eagles Hall is packed to its 500-person limit as Natives, as well as other Fairbanksans, turn out in their finery to waltz, two-step and jig the night away to serenade of fiddles and guitars.

For more information call 456-7491.



MAKING MUSIC—Fiddler Robert Linkletter and guitarist Peter Thrasher from the Northwest Territories perform at the 1984 Athabaskan Old-Time Fiddling Festival in Fairbanks.

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Got a question? Head for log cabin

Lost? Confused? Wondering how best to spend your precious time in Fairbanks? Chances are the people at the log cabin on First Avenue on the bank of the Chena River will know the answer. But if they don't, it's their job to tell you who does.

Answering questions and pointing confused visitors in the right direction is what the people at the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau do best.

The central gathering point for all visitors new to the Fairbanks area, the bureau provides information on lodgings, restaurants, things to do and places to go.

Its offices are at 550 First Ave., adjoining Golden Heart Park and the statue of the Fairbanks "Unknown First Family." The phone number is 456-5774.

Also available is a direct-dial telephone that places calls auto-

matically to services throughout the Fairbanks area.

The bureau serves more than 200 businesses in the Fairbanks and North Pole areas and also provides information for tourists heading north to such places as Arctic Circle Hot Springs, Manley Hot Springs, the Yukon River and other destinations throughout the Interior and the Arctic.



VISITORS BUREAU—The log cabin on the Chena River is a goldmine of facts and information about the Fairbanks area. If you need answers, contact the staff at the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau, 456-5774. *News-Miner photo*



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Elders Conference scheduled

Here are some of the activities planned throughout the week:

- Elders Conference, "Making A Difference," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Alaskaland, Exhibition Hall. The Native elders will address alcohol and drug abuse problems and how each person can make a difference. The elders will also meet jointly with the AFN Youth.

- "Alaska Native Youth: Looking to the Past, Seeing the Future" is the theme of the Fifth Annual Alaska Federation of Natives Youth Convention set for Oct. 17-19 at the Big Dipper.

Teens were also expected to testify before the Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth in a public hearing Oct. 17.

Registration is Monday 8-9 a.m. and will kick off three days packed with activities, including a college fair at the University of Alaska Fairbanks campus Oct. 18 and a

tour of the campus.

- A Native Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second level of the Big Dipper.

- Andy Hope and Associates Tribal Workshops are scheduled for Oct. 17-19, at the Blue Room of the Alaskaland Civic Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshops are free and open to the public. Topics will include tribal governing issues and strategies for improving inter-government relationships in rural Alaska.

YOUTH SPEAK—Sharon Anderson, chairperson of the 1986-87 Youth Council, shares the podium at last year's AFN Youth Conference with Perry Eaton.

Rob Stapleton photo



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Workshops, meetings, dances to highlight convention

• Day-long workshops will be held on current Native issues on Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Education will be discussed at the Alaskaland Theater, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Rural Small Businesses will be discussed at the Fairbanks Westmark, Middle Gold Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
1991 will be discussed at Exhibition Hall of Alaskaland, 9 a.m.-

5p.m.
Alcohol will be discussed at the Fairbanks Westmark, West Gold Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Juvenile Justice Commission will be discussed at Pioneer Hall, Alaskaland, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
• An Alaska Native Veteran meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Alaskaland Church Building 1 p.m.-5 p.m. This is an informational meeting on veteran

benefits and will address the need to form an Alaska Native Veterans Association.
• Quiana Alaska will present an evening of cultural celebration at the university's Patty Gym, 7-10 p.m. Performers include Yukon Fiddlers, Alaska Native Heritage Review, Tlingit and Haida Dancers of Anchorage, Minto Singers and Dancers and Wainwright Dancers.
• Northern INUA/World Eski-

mo Indian Olympics will perform Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Big Dipper 8-9:15 p.m.
• Dance performances by Alaska Native dance groups Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Big Dipper, 7-10 p.m.
• On Friday, Oct. 21, a reception sponsored by the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the Institute for Alaska Native Arts will honor Howard Rock and his legacy. The

reception will be followed by KAAG WAANTAN pole-raising ceremonies and potlatch.
• The Tundra Times Banquet begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., at the Big Dipper. It will be followed by an Ice Bloc Dance.
• The Institute for Alaska Native Arts Athabaskan Fiddler's Dance, 9 p.m., Eagle's Hall.

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Golden Heart Park provides short history of Fairbanks

A stroll through Golden Heart Park can provide a capsule history of Fairbanks and the civilization that has existed for more than 9,000 years. Visitors can learn what the Interior is all about, in one small area.

Located along the banks of the Chena River at the original townsite, the park offers a glimpse of past and present Fairbanks.

"There is a lot of history in Fair-

banks, and the park is the focal point," said Dr. William Wood, executive director of Festival Fairbanks '84, which was organized to commemorate the silver anniversary of statehood in 1984. Wood is past president of the University of Alaska and a former city mayor.

About 75,000 people from all 50 states and 30 countries visited the park last year, he said.

A large sculpture called the "Un-

known First Family" is situated in a red-tiled brick square with 36 historical vignettes surrounding its rock base. Several plant boxes filled with annual and perennial flowers, and birch, spruce and ash trees and chokecherry shrubs decorate the park as well. A dock reminiscent of the riverboating days of the early 1900s is on the Chena River, Wood said.

The bronze sculpture symbolizes the spirit of the people in Interior

Alaska. Dedicated in 1986, the family statue includes a husband, his wife and an infant, a child and two dogs.

"It's become something of a shrine," Wood said. The 36 plaques encircle the base of the sculpture with the names of hundreds of families, businesses and organizations in the area. Thirteen more plaques are located at the park entrance to the park.

Other park attractions include a

riverboat anchor, a sign showing how many miles major cities are from Fairbanks and a time capsule that will be opened in 2059 during the centennial of Alaska statehood.

Across the Chena is Golden Heart Park North where more benches and picnic areas provide a relaxing area with a view of downtown.

The park's name comes from Fairbanks' geographical location and past and present gold-mining activity.



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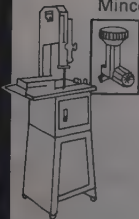
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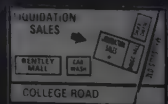
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From riverbank to gold to pipeline boom

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This place along the Chena was not where he wanted to set up a trading post. It was as far as the boat captain could take him and Barnette was deposited on the future site of Fairbanks.

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Felix Pedro struck gold and started a stampede, the first explosion in Fairbanks' history of booms and busts.

In the next 70 years, there followed impacts from military spending and construction, the victory of statehood, the destruction of a flood and the discovery of oil.

Fairbanks survived as a mining town when others disappeared in part because of the difficulty in removing gold from the ground.

In 1908 there were 18,500 people in

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Mining revived when the F.E. Co. began dredge mining, an operation that required more capital than individual miners could afford. Mining remained a prominent industry until World War II.

War, though, meant jobs and activity for Fairbanks. The military constructed airfields, roads and communication systems. That meant construction and other jobs

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The 1968 Prudhoe Bay oil lease sale brought the state its first riches. When pipeline construction began in 1974, Fairbanks service were hit hard. Prices soared. Housing was inadequate and the area population soared to 74,000 people.

By 1978, it was bust time and a recession followed but the economy turned around again as oil revenues poured into state coffers.

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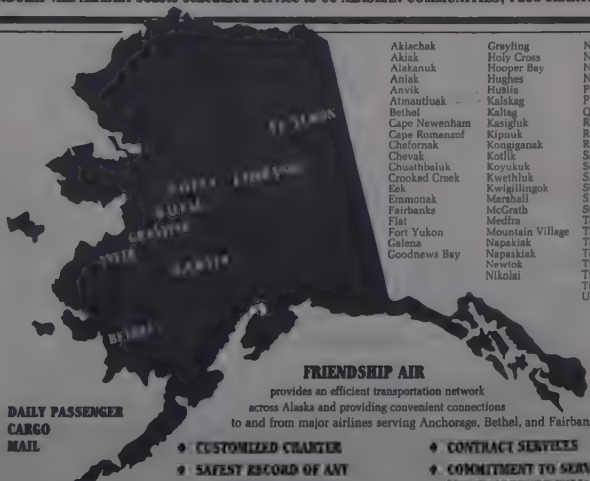
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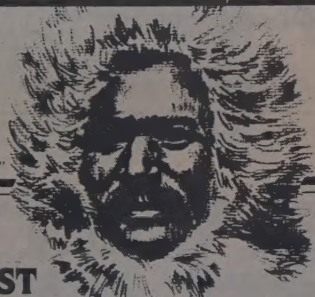
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The new

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Exhibits to curling, Fairbanks full of fun things to do

While the convention might take up a lot of time, there's plenty to do in Fairbanks when people aren't attending meetings. Activities range from shopping at several malls and a variety of shops in town to a potpourri of films, art exhibits and sporting events.

See the map on Pages 6 and 7 for an easy guide to reach your destination.

Here's a taste of what's happening around town from Oct. 17-22:

- The 64th Parallel art exhibit in the Alaskaland Civic Center Gallery. Gallery hours are from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

- A ceramics exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery on the University of Alaska Fairbanks campus. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

- Free Alaskan Films in the Alaska Public Lands Office in the Courthouse Square downtown. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. From Oct. 18-22, there will be films at noon and 5 p.m.

- A free film, "How Will Sovereignty Affect Fairbanks?" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 in the Noel Wien Library.

- Two films, "Women in America" and "La Faim" will be shown at the Noel Wien Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

- There will be a student recital at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Charles Davis Concert Hall on the university campus as part of the Music at One Series.

- A women's volleyball game between the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the University of Alaska Anchorage will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at Patty Gym on campus.

- In addition, there will be two hockey games. The UAF hockey team plays in the Blue/Gold Jam-boree at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 in the UAF Ice Arena. The following night, the teams play the alumni at 7:30.

- A play, "Extremities," will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 20-22 in the Fine Arts Theater on campus.

- A film, "U.S. Veterans in Nicaragua," at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 in the Noel Wien Library.

- Symphony Association Wältz Night will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Westmark Fairbanks. Tickets are \$25.

- Artwork by the late Native leader Howard Rock will be on display at the University of Alaska Museum. General admission is \$3 and \$2.50 for seniors. There is no admission charge on Fridays. AFN delegates will find special museum coupons in their packets. A free reception for the exhibit will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the museum to be followed at 6:30 p.m., with a totem pole raising and potlatch.

- The Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Charles Davis Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for seniors.

Besides those scheduled events, there's more to do.

- Try your hand at curling, an ice game comparable to shuffleboard, at the Fairbanks Curling Club or just enjoy watching a game or two.

- Visit the the Alaska Public Lands Office for geographical, cultural and historical exhibits.

- Drop by the university's Large Animal Research Station on

Yankovich Road for a look at caribou, musk oxen and reindeer. Or stop at the university's Agricultural Experimental Farm at the University.

- Visit the five-story high floating dredge, Gold Dredge No. 8, in Fox, which is 10 miles north of Fairbanks. Ester and North Pole are

two more communities to visit in the area.

- Browse through the borough library at Airport Way and Cowles Street.

- While at Alaskaland, you can see Denali, the railroad car in which President Warren Harding rode in his visit to Alaska in 1923.

Another attraction is the stern-wheeler Nenana, which is under renovation.

With the drop in temperature, dog mushers are beginning to train their teams along the many trails in the Fairbanks area.

For those who want to take something back to their community

from Fairbanks, several areas of town offer a variety of shopping opportunities.

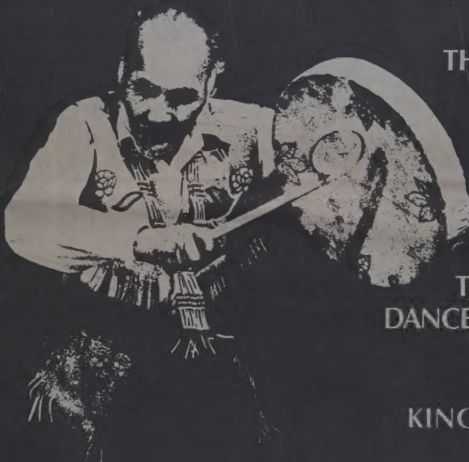
Some of the larger shopping areas are near College Road and the Steese Highway: University Avenue and Airport Way; and the downtown area. Plus there are many shops throughout town.

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OCTOBER 19, 1988
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Fairbanks a good place to learn about dog mushing

Fairbanks, considered by many to be the "Dog Mushing Capital of the World," has enjoyed a long and colorful partnership with dog mushing and racing. Since the founding of this city in the early 1900s, and for centuries before, dog teams have been an essential part of the North.

The Yukon Quest Store and Museum, 558 Second Ave., offers

visitors a chance to experience the thrill of the thousand-mile race from Fairbanks to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The store has a video of the 1987 Quest which can be shown on request. The store also has a display of old sleds, miniatures and information on the race.

Quest merchandise and souvenirs are on sale as well. Profits go to support the race, which will start in

Whitehorse on Feb. 18, 1989.

The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 451-8985.

The Alaska Dog Musers Association, one of the most prominent sled dog clubs in Alaska, is headquartered here. Fairbanks is also the home of the North American championship, the oldest continuously run event in the sport.

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FIRST IN LINE—Amy Squibb of Two Rivers sits outside the Yukon Quest office this summer to be the first musher to sign up for the 1989 race. *News-Miner library*



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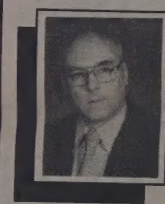
205 Old Richardson Highway

It extends your coverage for one full year beyond the standard one season factory warranty. And for a limited time, we're selling this extended service contract at a discount. It's a \$199 value, but if you buy your new Polaris before November 30, you can get it for only \$99.

THINK FAST.

Your Polaris dealer has it all, from arm-straightening performance machines to user-friendly family sleds. Buying it now will get you \$125 in free clothing or accessories. But it all ends November 30.

After that, all your dealer is authorized to give away is a hand-shake and a smile.



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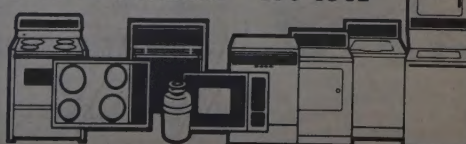
Depreciated Appliance Sale!

RANGES MAYTAG	AS LOW AS	\$280	
REFRIGERATORS SIBIR THREE-WAY	REG. \$1210	\$875	
GAS DRYERS MAYTAG	AS LOW AS	\$350	
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HEATERS	SAVINGS UP TO	\$200	
WATER HEATERS PH 12		\$400	SAVE \$150!
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Depreciated
Items Only

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SUPER SAVERS

Just a sample of the many quality electronics on sale now.

Remote Control

VIDEO

HITACHI CT-2076 20" T V
Reg. \$399.00 **SALE 369⁰⁰**

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HITACHI CT-2670 26" T V
Reg. \$849.00 **SALE \$699⁰⁰**



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• Automatic CD Changer
• Integrated with 5-disc magazine
• High Resolution Digital Filter
• With stereophonic oversampling
(176.4 kHz) for superb sound

VCR'S

HITACHI VT-1430 A 2-HEAD, STEREO
Reg. \$519.95 **SALE \$419⁰⁰**

HITACHI VT-2500 4-HEAD, HI-FI
Reg. \$749.95 **SALE \$599⁰⁰**

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Reg. \$1049.95 **SALE \$899⁰⁰**



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New
Super-VHS
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\$599⁰⁰

• Computer drive stereo
• Integrated amplifier
• 120 watts per channel

SA-R430
\$499⁰⁰

• Quartz synthesized AM/FM
• Remote control stereo receiver
• 120 watts per channel

SL-P600C
\$469⁰⁰

TECHNICS COMPLETE RACK SYSTEMS

FROM
\$799⁰⁰

• Digital Tuner
• 100 Watt Amplifier
• Turntable
• Dual Cassette
• Speakers
• Cabinet

CDX410 **Yamaha** CDX510

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\$299⁹⁵

AUDITION THE YAMAHA DSP-1
DIGITAL SOUND FIELD PROCESSOR!
ALL YAMAHA COMPONENTS
SALE PRICED!

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HITACHI
CSK-321 AR
\$299⁹⁵

4 1/2" 2-Way
3-Way 6x9 **\$79.00 pair**
\$117.00 pair

CSK-281 AR
\$259⁹⁵

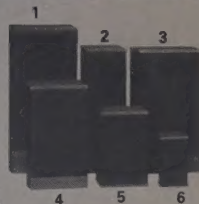
6 1/2" 2-Way
\$119.00 pair
4" 2-Way
\$59.00

CSK-251 AR
\$189⁹⁵

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Advent Loudspeakers

Sound as it was meant to be heard



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| 2 Prodigy Tower | \$319 ⁹⁵ pair |
| 3 Legacy | \$399 ⁹⁵ pair |
| 4 Prodigy | \$309 ⁹⁵ pair |
| 5 Baby II | \$209 ⁹⁵ pair |
| 6 Mini | \$175 ⁹⁵ pair |

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from
\$29⁹⁹

MIDLAND
CB'S
from
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**COMPACT
DISCS!**
\$13⁹⁹
and under!

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MORE MODELS, TOO!

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COMPACT DISC
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